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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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VOL. XL MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOV. 25, 1942 NO. 12

Spanish Club To Introduce Noted Artist

Nin-Culmell To Perform At Mead Chapel On Nov. 27

SPANISH THEME PREDOMINATES

Joaquin Nin-Culmell, whose piano recitals have been praised by the New York Times as "outstanding in a perspective of concerts by the younger generation of virtuosos," has been engaged by the Spanish club to give a piano recital on Friday Nov. 27 at 8:15 p. m. in Mead Memorial chapel.

Nin-Culmell is recognized as a talented exponent of Spanish and Ibero-American music. Following his training with Manuel de Falla and Paul Dukas, he played in all the important capitals of Europe, including Madrid, Paris, London, Copenhagen, Geneva, Rome and Milan.

Native of Cuba

Nin-Culmell, a native of Cuba, has also given many concerts in Havana, notably as soloist in Beethoven's Piano Concerto with the Havana Philarmonic Symprony Orchestra.

In this country he has presented the first radio performance of Falia's concerto with the Bamberger Symphony Orchestra and Rodolfo Halffter's Obertura Concertante with the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. More recently Nin-Culmell played the Mozart Concerto in G major with the New Friends of Music Orchestra conducted by Fritz Stiedry.

Among the honors that have come to Nin-Culmell as a composer was the choice of his piano Quintet by the First International Congress of the American Musicological Society to represent the music of Spanish-America.

Press Releases

The young Cuban musician has been highly praised by outstanding newspapers of America. According to the New York Herald-Tribune, he has a "sure-fingered technique, a secure sense of rhythms, a widely variegated tonal gamut with unfailing taste and discretion."

Tribute is paid to the ability of Nin-Culmell in a statement made by the Peoria Star that "Composers south of the Rio Grande are fortunate in having so ardent a champion of their cause on the north and we of the north are equally fortunate in having so skilled an interpreter of what would otherwise remain, for the most part, a closed book of vital, moving music."

Men Donate $50 For Relief Fund

Women's Assembly Asks Additional Contribution To Help English Child

Immediate response to the request of the Women's Assembly for financial aid in present relief project was forthcoming by the Men's Assembly last Sunday evening.

Plans

The men's student governing body voted unanimously to contribute $50 from the treasury of the Undergraduate Association for use by the Foster Parents society for the relief of war orphans.

The plan of the Women's Assembly is to raise enough money to support one English child for a year. The Foster Parents society estimates this to be about $180.

Consideration of relief drives seemed to be the order of the evening as the Assembly went on record as giving full support to the Thanksgiving day drive for contributions to the United China relief. Following this, the group also pledged its cooperation with the annual American Legion program for aiding local residents at Christmas time. It was voted that in the event that the Legion did not ask some one from the college to handle the contributions the Assembly would take the initiative and voluteer its services.

That the constitutional set-up for the men's college is due for considerable overhauling was evident at the same meeting as the President's council was voted out of existence by the Assembly. The President's council, admitted by its members to have been devoid of function and activity during this school year, was intended to serve the President of the Undergraduate association in an advisory capacity. Its present members are Ralph S. Crawshaw '43, Roger L. Easton '43, and Edward T. Peach '43.

Assembly Action

This action by the Assembly will be referred to the committee now working on a revision of the constitution, and will be incarporated in this revision.

In order to prevent recurrences of misunderstandings concerning the setting of dance dates, it was decided that a three-man assembly committee should receive all bids from fraternities and other campus organizations before referring them to the Student Life committee. This new committee appointed on Mon. by Speaker S. Peter Nikitas '43 consists of Raymond H. Fox '44, chairman, Ralph S. Crawshaw '43, and Allan H. Kelley '45.

Vacation Plans Wait For Army Approval Of Stagger System

Plans for the transportation of Middlebury students at vacation time have been drawn up and sent to the army for approval. Students will be allowed to go home and return to college on the dty they sign-up for, pending the approval of the army.

Due to the stagger system at examination time the group has been evenly distributed and students will have no trouble in going home on any of the afternoon trains. The army has allowed the college to send 300 on each of the afternoon trains and thi ssame number will be able to return on the afternoon trains of January 4th and 5th. Those intending to go or return on night trains will have little to worry about as the army is only concerned with the number riding on the day trains.

Students should make reservations and get their tickets early, as the trains will not be able to accomodate the rush at the last minute as usual.

There will be a change in the schedule of the "Flyer" from New York on December 6. The train will leave Grand Central Station at 8:30 a. m.; arriving in Middlebury at 3:50 p. m.

New Groups Of CPT Men Arrive Here

The second group of C. P. T. men to be trained at Middlebury arrived November 15. Residing in Starr Hall, the men will remain in Middlebury eight weeks.

Differing from the previous group of C. P. T. trainees, who were being trained as glider pilots, the new army men are being trained as regular service pilots to serve in the ferry command, as instructors in the air force, or in liaison service. The Navy men are being trained as aviation cadets for regular combat duty.

Courses

The men are taking courses in mathematics from Prof. Burt A. Hazeltime; physics, Prof. Kendall P. Thomes; Civil Alr regulations, Prof. John G. Bowker; Navigation, Prof. E. K. Macfarlane and Prof. Benjamin Wissler; Gen. Servicing aircraft, Mr. Joseph W. Rock and Mr. Harold Travis; code, Prof. Richard L. Brown; mil. and physical trainng Capt. H. I. Slocum, Prof. A. M. Brown and Prof. J. J. Kelley; aircraft identification, Mr. Harold Travis; mil. sci. and discipline.

Continued on page 4

Faculty Accepts New Credit Plan

Committee Recommends Semester Hour Credit For Laboratory Work

Recommendations of the special committee for the reassignment of credits in laboratory courses were accepted and approved by the faculty at the meeting held last Tuesday afternoon, November 17.

The committee, composed of Prof. C. Hillis Kaiser, Prof. Reginald L. Cook, and Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler, recommended the following:

1. "That laboratory work be considered henceforth as an integral part of a laboratory course and that the periods of required laboratory work be formally stated in the catalog."

Credits

2. "That credit for such work be assigned in semester hours, and that *in general* a credit of one semester-hour be given for every three hours of laboratory work."

3. "That all requests for changes in (a) the credit value of a course or (b) the laboratory requirements be submitted by the department to the Chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences and Mathematics who, if he sees fit, shall present these requests to the Curriculum Committee for recommendation to the faculty."

That portions of the catalog section on curriculum be changed to read:

4. "The normal program of study for each student is four or five courses. Freshmen will be required to elect five courses, and no regular student will be allowed to take less than 13 nor more than 16 semester-hours per semester without permission of the Deans and the Chief Adviser. Upon the approval of the trustees, a charge of 12 dollars a semester is made for each semester hour above 16."

Under-graduate Work

5. "Undergraduate work is reckoned in semester hours. A semester-hour is the equivalent of one period of class work per week for one semester. All courses, unless otherwise stated, are conducted three hours a week, so that the normal amount of classroom work required is 12 to 15 hours a week. Some courses require laboratory work in addition to class work, and *in general* credit is assigned to such courses on the basis of a credit of one semester-hour for every three hours of laboratory work."

6. "A student must complete 120 semester-hours, of which at least 96 must be above 70 per cent, to be eligible for a degree.

7. "At the end of the freshman year a major study shall be chosen, and the maximum and minimum requirements for work in that department shall be fulfilled before graduation. The minimum requirement for a major is 24 hours. The

(Continued on page 2)

Lerner Will Discuss American War Effort

Max Lerner

Correspondent, Author Writer To Speak On Dec. 1

JAY ALLEN MAY LECTURE LATER

Jay Allen, who was scheduled to speak here on December 1, has been called for special service by Washington and will be unable to fill his engagement for the present. Max Lerner has been willing to change his date to fill that vacancy, and attempts are being made to have Jay Allen speak later in the year.

Dr. Lerner will discuss the American war effort in relation to the latest developments abroad.

Former Editor

Former editor of "The Nation," Dr. Lerner has been teaching political science and government at Williams college since 1938. He is also the author of a number of books on current problems, his latest being "America Organizes to Win the War." Other recent books include "Ideas for the Ice Age," Ideas Are Weapons," and "It Is Later Than You Think." Two other books are scheduled for publication during the season.

Dr. Lerner contributes regularly to magazines of opinion. In recent months, most of his articles and editorials have appeared in: "The New Republic."

Dr. Lerner has been on the faculty of Sarah Lawrence college in Bronxville, New York, Harvard university, and Wellesley summer institute. He was assistant editor of the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, and was a director of Consumers Division of National Emergency council.

Yale Graduate

Dr. Lerner graduated from Yale in 1924, received his masters degree at Washington university at St. Louis, and his Ph. D. from Robert Brookings graduate schoool of economics and government in Washington, D. C.

College Will Offer Course On Nutrition

Among the opportunities open to young women who wish to contribute to the war effort, few rank higher than those which are closely related to the "home front;" namely, in the fields of child development, nutrition and health.

The Children's bureau of the department of labor points out the need for volunteers in child care to supplement the services of paid staff members. A bulletin of the Bureau contains a list of suggested services for such volunteers, as follows: 1. in maternal and child health conferences; 2, in hospitals, convalescent homes, or child-care institutions; 3, in health-education programs for parents; 4, in day nurseries, nursery schools and play groups; 5, in libraries; 6, in settlement houses, and so forth. Further information may be secured from Miss Mary S. Rosevear, who teaches the course in Child development or from the bulletins on file in Miss Marion M. Wolcott's office in Forest East.

Closely related to the work in child development is that in public health and nutrition. Both in the individual home and in the larger home, called the community, the woman who understands the principles of nutrition can make her influence felt in the promotion of better health standards.

For the benefit of those who have had no work in nutrition a course in Public Health and Nutrition (Physical Education 37.2), taught by Dr. Emelie Perkins of Rutland and by Miss Ida V. Gibson, will be given the second semester. Miss Gibson reports that by arrangement with the Red Cross all students who successfully completed the college course dealing with nutrition will receive Red Cross certificates in Nutrition.

PAINTING EXHIBIT BY A. K. D. HEALY HELD IN LIBRARY

By Isabel L. Reid

As always, Arthur K. D. Healy is going forward. The Browsing Room at the Library has come to life with the color and movement of his paintings.

If there be a trend we think it is represented by a graying of the blues. Troughout his more recent work the vivid blues (as in tropical scenes of a year ago) have given way to a softening and have become submarine-like, not yet gray but more violet, gray-blue.

Variety of Subjects

Mr. Healey has chosen a variety of subjects and two mediums. Although he is familiar to us as a watercolorist, he has included one oil in this exhibit which demands attention. The Flower Study with its soft, warm colors, is perhaps a teasing promise of more oils to come.

We wonder if the artist does not defy the laws of probability when, in one of his earlier watercolors, he places six sea-gulls on six seine-posts, one pig for every poke. His tropical scene of a religious rite seems more phrenetic than provocative of sympathy. His submarine is handsome. The duck-hunting scene, called Picking Up, has lovely lights and shadows.

Detail

The Boston Herald for October 25th ran the following comment; "Mr. Healey has a keen eye, a quick, sensitive imagination and admirable taste; his canvases tend to economy rather than extravagance of detail, but they are neither thin nor conventional either in conception or in execution." We are glad that, for a moment, the artist has come home again.

Loretta Vale And Paul Carey To Sing Tonight With Childs' Orchestra At Interfraternity Ball

By Bettina Stringer '45

Reggie Childs and his orchestra, making their first appearance at Middlebury, will do their part to make a success of the first Interfraternity Ball, held tonight at the high school gymnasium.

Sponsored Jointly

Sponsored jointly by the eight fraternities, the ball takes the place of the Soph Hop, even to confiscating its traditional night, he class of '45 donated its annual dance to Dutch DePodwin '44 and his assistants according to the greatest good for the greatest number theory.

The only formal this semester, and the last for members of the men's college awaiting call for active duty, it may take the place of fraternity formals in the spring.

Childs' band, coming to Midd upon the completion of a long term engagement at the Casa Loma ballroom, features his violin. Having had a background of seven years study at the Paris conservatory of Music, he organized his own band after playing with such personalities as Paul Whiteman, Vincent Lopez, B. A. Rolfe, and Wayne King.

Vocalists include Lovely Loretta

Loretta Vale

Vale and Paul Carey, who will both be present tonight. The orchestra takes the place of originaally scheduled Mal Hallett, who was unable to keep his engagement here.

Semi-formal, there will be dancing from 9:00 to 2:00, with an intermission at 11:30. All women have 2:30 permissions, and there are to be no corsages worn.

Decoration committee chairman Richard S. Morehouse '43, assisted by Hugh M. Taft '44, Emory Mercereau '44, and Joe M. Webber '45, has chosen a motif of banners and flags of the different fraternities, which will be colored by rotating lights. Students helped pot "p these decorations yesterday afternoon and evening. Dick Morehouse is also designing some original dance programs to harmonize with this effect.

Chaperones

Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, and Dean and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

Refreshments, to be served in the lower lounge, are under the direction of Robert P. Mooney '44, chairman, and Clarence B. Huxley '44, Robert C. Clement '45, and Elam M. Hitchner, '45.

Tickets, at $2.20, may be obtained by neutral men from James G. Clark '43, De Podwin '44, or Harold Hollister '44.

W.S.C. Will Present Two Defense Movies In Munroe Auditorium

Under the auspices of the War Service Council of the Women's College, two defense films will be shown in Monroe Hall Auditorium on December 2nd at seven thirty o'clock.

"Women In Defense" deals with the role of the average American woman in the national war effort, and was released through the Office of War Information. It shows women of science and industry and volutary services.

The commentary was written by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the film is narrated by Miss Katherine Hepburn. The second film, "Wings of Youth" is a film released by the Canadian National Film Board and covers various phases in the training of air cadets of the R. C. A. F. and R. A. F. in Canada.

These films have been loaned to us by Dr. Harry F. Perkins from the film library of the Hull Museum in Burlington and are the first in a series of such movies sponsored by the council to which the entire student body is invited

These first movies will be run off by Harriet A. Bartels '44.

DEAN L. H. HOUGH TO SPEAK NOV. 29

Dean Lynn H. Hough, of the Drew theological seminary of Drew university, Madison, N. J., will address the student body in the Vespers service to be held in Mead Memorial chapel on Nov. 29.

In 1898 Dean Hough took the ministry of a Methodist Episcopal church and since that time has held pastorates in many other churches. From 1919-1920 he was president of Northwestern university, and fro m1934 to the present day has been dean of the Drew theological seminary.

Throughout his years of preaching Dean Hough has found time to write several books dealing with theological questions.

Last summer at the invitation of the British Ministry of Information and Dr. Leslie Weatherhead of the City Temple, Dean Hough spent this time preaching in Great Britain.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 A Year.

IN CHARGE OF ISSUE RUTH R. WHEATON '44

VOL. XL NOVEMBER 25, 1942 NO. 12

A LIBERAL EDUCATION

So much has been said for and against the idea of aiding American students of Japanese descent who wish to come to Middlebury that it would seem advisable to find out exactly what is being planned.

Those of the Japanese race who are under consideration are second generation American citizens who had been studying on the West coast. Since they have been moved away from their farms they have lost much of their income.

The question of aiding them is not one of whether or not scholarship money given them will be taken away from potential athletes—intercollegiate athletics are probably out for the duration of the war. This relocation problem will end after the war.

The question is, rather, whether or not we owe something to other American students deprived of their education because of their ancestry.

VERNON CHARLES HARRINGTON

"who has given the greater part of his life as a guiding influence in the fuller development of the lives of Middlebury students."

The above words penned by a Middlebury student in the 1939 Kaleidoscope, which was dedicated to Professor Harrington, may well serve as a starting point in a tribute to his memory. The student who wrote these words put his finger on the outstanding thing which he had experienced in Dr. Harrington's classroom; that, namely, in his lectures he was intent above all on being a helpful influence in the intellectual and spiritual development of the young men and women before him.

I doubt if he ever went into a class without this thought uppermost in his mind. He was a thorough scholar, master of his subject, as the students who sat in his Browning classes can testify, but he wa sthe last man to parade his learning. Because his heart as well as his mind was in his work and his sympathy constantly alive, he put himself in the place of his students and was again in imagination a growing college boy facing the problems and perplexities of life. Hnce, whether as a teacher of literature or philosophy he eschewed the professional jargon and was at great pains to express thought in language that students would understand, and to clarify his thought by homely, familiar illustrations, and so he never shot over the head of youth; they understood what he was driving at. In his "Browning Studies" one may see these qualties exemplified on every page. How characteristic of his to dedicate the book to the students who had sat in his Browning classes. For twenty-five years at Middebury he aroused interest, awakened minds and stimulated them to growth—the mark of a great teacher.

But more than his thoughts and words it was the contagion of hs sympathetic prsonality which made the teacher he was and the beloved frend of students, colleagues and a wide circle of other friends. Returning alumni have always hunted up Professor and Mrs. Harrington, for their home was always open to them as students. If a student was sick for any length of time, Dr. Harrington was always sure to call on him and cheer him up with his smile and cheery humor. He was always thinking of others. One if his closest friends said he was the most humble and unselfish man he ever knew. It was a revealing remark of this great-hearted man: "I hold that no one who has found a good thing should keep it to himself alone."

Those who have tramped the Long Trail of the Green Mountains with him have come to know him most intimately, as a lover of nature and a devotee of the great out-or-doors, with his great fund of anecdote and his wit and laughter. Here he was at hs best.

There is nothing for tears in the passing on of such a life. His deeply religious nature sprang from a living faith in God and gave him spiritual stature which the worst could never shake. Hence, he shared the optimism of Robert Browning, which, as I have heard him explain, was not the optimism of a childish sort, which is due to a good digestion and blindness to the beauty and cruelty of life; but rather the optimism of a full grown man who realizes keenly the worst that is in the world, and yet in th face of it all, believes in the trumph of the good.

And so George Elliot's words apply to Dr. Harrington:

"Those immortal dead, who live again
In Minds Made Better by their presence;"

Everett Skillings

College Calendar

Wednesday

7:00 p. m. Band rehearsal, gym
7:30 p. m. Philosophy club meeting in Forest recreation room.
9: p. m.-2:a. m. Interfraternity Ball with Reggie Childs and his orchestra

Thursday

Thanksgiving Holiday
1-4:00 p. m. Thanksgiving dinner at the Chi Psi lodge
2-4:00 p m. Thanksgiving dinner at the DKE, Theta Chi house.
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel.

Friday

8:15 p. m. Spanish club concert in Mead Memorial chapel, Joaquin Nin-Culmell, pianist.

Saturday

5:00 p. m. Sigma Kappa tea dance.

Sunday

4-5:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel.
5:00 p. m. Vespers service in Mead Memorial chapel. Dean Lynn H. Hough of Drew Theological Seminary.

Tuesday

7:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, chapel.
8:00 p. m. French club meeting in the salon of the Chateau.
8:15 p. m. Max Lerner, lecture.

NOTICES

A representative from the Eastman Kodak company will visit Middlebury on December 3 to interview senior men and women for work in that company. Chemistry and economics majors are urged to sign up with Mr. Hoffman, Old Chapel 24 by December 2.

The American Economic foundation will conduct a National Intercollegiate Radio debate again this year, and Middlebury College will enter one or more speakers in this contest. To this end a contest will be conducted, for which all interested students in the college are eligible. Announcement will be made in Chapel in the near future regarding the time and place of meeting to complete arrangements for this trial competition.

The library will be open from 7 until 10 p. m. on Thanksgiving day.

Of interest to senior college students with majors in pharmacy is the new examination announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commssion for Junior Pharmacist, $2,000 a year.

Applications must be filed wth Commission's Washington office by December 15, 1942.

Announcements containing complete details as well as forms for applying may be obtaned at first- or second-class post offices, and from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington. D. C.

DESMOND GIVES CHAPEL SPEECH

Stressing the need of faith in everyday life, William M. Desmond '43 led daily Chapel service Friday morning, November 24.

Desmond quoted from Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities", to show the change in character of a man caused by his finding God, and concluded his talk with illustrations of his own experience in this respect.

He is the fourth in the series of student speakers chosen in accordaance with the Men's Assembly program. Previous speakers were M. Scott Eakely '43, Edward T. Peach '43, and S. Peter Nikitas '43.

LABORATORY WORK CREDITS ADJUSTED

Continued from page 1

maximum requirement is 42 hours in any department."

8. "Freshmen may not elect more than one course in a subject in a semester, Sophomores not more than two, and Juniors and Seniors not more than three. The total amount of work in any one subject may not exceed 42 hours without permission of the Deans, who may authorize a maximum of 49 hours for majors in Chemistry."

The question of the dvisability of the "8 D rule," or its equivalent in terms of semester-hours, has been referred to the faculty committee on grades and standards for further study.

Dr. V. C. Harrington, Former Professor, Dies November 18

Dr. Vernon Charles Harrington, professor of English and philosophy for 26 years at Middlebury College, died last Wednesday afternoon at his home in Middlebury. He was 71 years of age.

Born at Weybridge, Vermont, on October 26 1871, Dr. Harrington attended the Beeman academy at New Haven and graduated from Middlebury with a bachelor of arts degree in 1891. In 1894 he graduated from the Andover Theological seminary.

Ordained in the Congregational ministry, he held pastorates for eleven years in Belchertown and Norton, Mass., and in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Harrington studied at the University of Berlin during the school of 1905-1906 and at the University of Oxford in the following year. From 1908 until 1910 he was an instructor in English at Oberlin college.

In 1913 he came to Middlebury as assistant professor of English he received the appointment of and public speaking, and in 1917 Boardman professor of philosophy, which he held until his retirement in June 1939.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Kappa Alpha Greek letter societies, Dr. Harrington also held the honorary degree of L. H. D. from the college of Wooster, Ohio, awarded to him in 1908. He published two books, "The Problem of Human Suffering" in 1899, and "Browning Studies," in 1905.

Communications

To the Editor or the Campus:

The moral issue seems to be getting a trifle stuffy these days. On the question of Japanese students, the main issue of the original question was that of giving scholarships to students of Japanese extraction on the basis of the school's past policies. That issue seems to have been lost in a cloud of brotherly love.

I still feel that giving scholarships to Japanese students is inconsistent with our school's policies. If we can't help out a man who is doing more than his share for the school by playing on its teams, why should we break our necks to dig up some Japanese student whose assets are dubious and finance his education?

We can hardly expect some of our athletes to be at their best when they have to work for their tuition, etc., keep up with their studies and still practice every afternoon so that we can be amused of a Saturday afternoon. It hardly seems fair to them to exclude them from the benefits of scholarships for their athletic ability while at the same time we are giving scholarships to Japanese students for no apparent reason except that they are Japanese students.

There are any number of men who were apparently so unfortunate as to have been born of Occidental parents right here in Vermont who could use scholarships. Why chase way out to the West coast looking for a little local color?

Granted that there is going to be a great problem of readjustment after this war, but why if we are so interested in promoting friendly relations, do we stop at American born Japanese when we now have any number of Japanese prisoners of war?

Eugene Hubbard '44

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To correct a misunderstanding that seems to exist in some places, I wish to state that the Trustees at their meeting on December 20, 1941, voted to authorize the administration of the college "to refund to students in good standing who leave for war service a fairly proportionate part of their tuition, room rent, and board." Since no student can yet know when he may be inducted under the new Selective Service law, and since it seems unlikely that all those eligible will be called before spring, I urge all students to return to college for the second semester, thus utilizing their time constructively, with the assurance that all fees for unused time will be refunded on an approximately pro-rata basis.

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

In view of the impending crisis, what do you think should be done in regard to fraternities, individually and collectively, as a part of the Middlebury community?

Until some other system is discovered that can better perform the fraternity's functions of serving as a living social center for a congenial group, of furnishing training and practice in administration, and of infusng into its members certain ideals, I shall do all in my power to maintain the fraternity. If men's enrollment continues to decrease, it may be necessary to close the fraternity building and use College facilities. Under no circumstances should the fraternity conflict with the best interests of the College.

Edward T. Peach '43

Frankly speaking, I have definitely not been in favor of the way fraternity relations have existed here during the past four years. The basic ideas of fraternal love and spirit have become ironic and idealistic pseudonyms. Instead, there have evolved dstinct cliques throat-cutting competition, and a false nationalistic conception of one's fraternity.

During my years at Midd I have observed the freshmen eating at the Men's commons. Up until they join fraternities the new college men can be seen mingling and associate freely, but after—well, most of you fraternity men know—we have the S. A., D. U., D. K. E., A. S. P. C. P., S. P. E,. and T. C. tables. Each table portrays a perfect clique. It is presumed that the social life of one's college is an educating factor of vital importance. However, this idea seems to be retroactive at Middlebury.

Getting back to the main point, I strongly advocate the closing of fraternities when they find it financially impossible to carry on. Why attempt skeletal existence or haphazardal combination? Close up while your house is still in the black. Then after the war your fraternities can start anew without the presence of unpaid bills and a crimson-hued treasurer's look.

William A. Small '43

One definite change that will have to be made is the combining of two or more fraternities on the matter of eating and living quarters. With the imminent possibility of many of the men's being drafted or leaving to go into a branch of the service voluntarily, neither pride nor the feeling of rugged individuality should keep the men from making this important alteration. For many it may mean the loss of the house and eventually the dying out of the fraternity, along with an overburdening by the financial problems that are bound to arise, if such arrangements are neglected.

The house heads should urge their men to stick to their present jobs of better preparing themselves for the struggle. In order to do in the best manner possible the work toward total victory the fraternity men should stay with ther college work and train themselves rigorously both physically and mentally. This is the opinion of President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue University.

Lastly, let all the houses forget their prejudices and work for the advancement of the college as one group.

S. Peter Nikitas '43

First of all; fraternities, as such, cannot survive another year. The reason being quite obvious—lack of members and money.

It is impossible for two or more fraternities to combine and maintain each of the fraternal orders because the individual fraternities policies could no longer be maintained. It is possible for two or more fraternities to combine and use the same house as an eating club. This would permit most of the functions of the fraternities to continue and would eliminate such undesirable things as petty rivalry and other present conditions. Future students could prevent the re-occurence of these conditions. Hence the eating club is a solution.

If combinations do not develop the administration will have to find means of housing and feeding the men's college. If the present decline of enrollment continues at the same rate this will be possible. If the rate increases this will be the only solution.

John Walsh '43
Allen G. Vickers '43

I firmly believe that fraternities at Middlebury should continue as long as it is possible. As yet the men in the various reserves have not been called up—there has been no definite statement from Washington that says anything either way.

Our government is working hand in hand with our American colleges and I do not feel that we should become panic-stricken about Middlebury's becoming a complete girl's college. Men in our present junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes are or will be in reserves. Unless a large number of these students enlist for immediate duty I am fairly certain that fraternities will exist during the war

If the course of the war changes so that our armed forces will need these men immediately certain alterations will take place. Fraternities —perhaps two or more can eat together and proportion jobs as to the students' needs. I believe that in many cases it will be up to the individual fraternity to determine whether or not it will be able to exist.

Our house feels that each fraternity should be maintained with the fullest cooperation of each member. Fraternities are a definite advantage to Middlebury in many ways—they are a necessity regardless of all the talk concerning fraternity politics. They bring out our college leaders — they add greatly to the social program at Midd.

Fraternities should continue if it is humanly possible.

Willam M. Desmond '43

The principal problem facing the fraternities now is the maintenance of their physical property. Since the College has in recent years depended on the houses to board and room a considerabe percentage of the upperclassmen, it should be glad to cooperate now with those houses that own their property in making plans for its upkeep during the war. The fraternities that are leasing or renting their property face no special problem in this respect, other than the storage of furniture.

The problem of maintaining its individual identity can best be handled by each fraternity working closely with its alumni association. Though there will certainly be no active role for the fraternity as such to play during the war, I for one would like to see the system revived after the war.. I'm glad of this opportunity to say that I have no sympathy with the campaign of recent months that has stressed the "evils" of the system. The fraternity does offer a real opportunity to its members for learning something practical about self-government and business management. And any man who thinks that he should be insulated from the play of politics while in college had better revise his notions about the workings of the healthy democratic state for which he is supposedly preparing himself.

To conclude, fraternities must plan to suspend their activities for the duration, but I am convinced that it will be a mistake to proceed on the assumption that they should not return to the Middlebury campus after the war.

Paul D. Davis '44

This discussion, which until thir issue, seems to have been carried on almost entirely by members of one fraternity, is certainly a valid one.

The attempt in the past, however, has been to generalize the problems which only in certain obvious characteristics are the same in each house. At the outset we should realize that there are many essential differences in the fraternities which tend to localize the problems, without necessarily invalidating cooperation as a means of arriving at a solution.

If we are going to give in to the hysteria of war times, and do away with fraternities, we will be doing serious damage to the morale which should be fostered by a fraternal group. Even if the frater-

Continued on page 4

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bill Calkins

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

The fall sports program is completed. We all feel rather disheartened by the season's records. Football — no wins, eight losses; cross country — one victory, three defeats; JV football — one win in four attempts — and so it goes.

And yet, the opening of the winter athletic season brings new hope. Our popular and reliable Coach Brown has taken over the basketball mentorship. He is drilling the squad long and hard, stressing fundamentals, and concentrating on a set style of offense. In previous years, fundamentals have been neglected, and a "fire-house" brand of basketball has been characteristic of Midd Quintets. They have had no good set offense, and consequently Middlebury students have not seen a real Panther basketball team in several years.

Theadvantage of the team members knowing what each man is going to do is obvious. This is what Coach Brown is teaching the squad — he is using the Stanford offense. The team will learn both man for man and zone defenses. For a change, the hoopsters will know basketball. We can't expect wonders in one year, but we can guarantee that the team will come through with its share of victories this winter.

This will be Freddie Lapham's fourth year as a regular on the basketball team. His ability as a set shot and ball handler is known throughout the state. This should be "Loopie's" best season. Bob Adsit has been playing regular guard since his freshman year. Earle Bishop started out last seasen as the starting center, but was put out of commision by a back injury received in the Tufts game. This year Bish is out again — his height and drive will come in handy.

Johnny McGarry, sophomore letterman, should prove valuable, particularly on offense, when he gets in shape. Johnny Cadwell, speedy reserve guard last year is the fifth letterman, and will see a lot of action in this position.

Now that we have women cheer leaders, it would be a good idea if they keep in shape (no pun intended) — so why don't we have cheer leaders and a band at the basketball season opener with Hartwick on December third? All of the colleges that we play have both, why can't Middlebury be modern to that extent? L

Dud Phinney, one of Midd's hockey immortals, has taken over the hockey coaching job left by Coach George Akerstrom who joined the Coast Guard. Dud did some of the refereeing of games last winter on the local rink. Best of luck to the new coach and the hockey squad this year.

The fencers, under the leadership of captain-coach Bill Small, have been working out all fall in the gym. Their first meet of the season is scheduled for 2 p. m. in Hamlin hall Saturday. They've been drilling regularly, without much publicity, but we're sure that the team will give a good account of itself against Dartmouth. Good luck fellows.

The ski team too is starting a conditioning program. Under the direction of another of Midd's captain-coaches, John Gale, the skiers are doing road work to get in shape for when snow arrives. Once more they open the season with the Lake Placid Sno Bird Meet. Midd's won this intercollegiate meet twice in the last three years — maybe they can do it again. Here's hoping.

Fall intramurals were run off smoothly. Everybody seemed satisfied with the new round robin tournaments. Competition was keen — and at no time was there a runaway race. The weather helped Red Kelly a good deal — there were not many postponements because of rain. If there were a little less bickering over small points, everybody would be a lot happier. Sometimes the rivalry is a little too keen, but, in general, intramurally speaking, we're cooking on the front burner.

"We've been 'goin' steady' a long time, you and I. You see, I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes siree... it's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date."

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WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

Dec. 3—Hartwick	Here
JV's—Green Mt. Jr. Coll.	Here
Dec. 12—Fort Ethan Allen	Here
JV's—Ft. Ethan Allen 2cds.	Here
Jan. 12—Union	Away
Jan. 13—N. Y. Teachers	Away
Jan. 16.—JV's-Green Mt.	Away
Jan. 23—Vermont	Here
Jan. 30. Williams (Tent.)	Away
Feb. 3—Norwich	Away
Feb. 6—R.P.I.	Here
Feb. 9.—St. Michaels	Here
Feb. 12—Norwich	Here
Feb. 16—Vermont	Away
Feb. 23—St. Michaels	Away

HOCKEY

Dec. 26-29 Lake Placid Annual Invitational Tournament

Jan. 9—M.I.T.	Here
Jan. 15—Colgate	Away
Jan. 16—Hamilton	Away
Jan. 30—Williams	Here
Feb. 3—St. Michaels	Here
Feb. 10—Norwich	Away
Feb. 13—St. Michaels	Away
Feb. 18—Norwich	Here
Feb. 23—Northeastern	Away

SKIING

Dec. 30-Jan. 1.	Lake Placid Club Carnival
Jan. 29-31	Williams Car.
Feb. 12-13	Dartmouth Car. (I.S.U.)
Feb. 19-20	Middlebury Carnival
Feb. 26-27	Norwich Carnival

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

The fall intramural schedule has now been completed and snow has prevented playoffs of the ties for first place in the golf and tennis leagues. The final standings found ASP and DKE tied for the tennis championship, and Chi Psi and the Dekes tied for first place in golf.

The Dekes also won the touch football tournament.

The volleyball league has really gotten under way. Twenty-four games have been played, and two teams have dominated the play so far. Both DU and ASP are undefeated, and unless KDR and Chi Psi improve materially it will probably prove to be a two team race for the volleyball championship.

Volleyball results: Nov. 17. CP defeated KDR, 15-12, 15-5. ASP defeated SA, 15-0, 15-5. DU defeated Neutrals, 15-5, 15-5. DKE defeated TC, 12-15, 15-13, 15-10.

Nov. 18 ASP beat CP, 9-15, 15-6, 15-10. DU beat DKE, 15-4, 11-15, 15-5. KDR beat SA, 15-7, 15-6. SPE beat Neutrals, 15-4, 15-17, 15-3.

Nov. 19. DU topped TC, 15-8, 14-16, 15-2. DKE topped SPE 15-10, 5-15, 15-8. Neutrals topped SA by default. ASP topped KDR, 1513, 8-15, 15-6.

Nov. 20. KDR topped SPE, 15-2 15-0. SA defaulted to DU. CP stopped Neutrals, 19-17, 15-4. ASP stopped DKE 15-4, 15-9.

Nov. 21. TC won from Neutrals, 15-8, 15-0. KDR won from DKE, 16-14, 11-15, 15-6. CP won from SA by default. ASP won from SPE, 15-5, 15-8.

Nov. 24. ASP over CP, 15-9, 14-16, 15-4. DU over KDR, 15-1, 7-15, 15-7. TC over SA, 15-0, 15-3. SPE over Neutrals, 15-4, 15-8

The team handball matches are being played off quite well. There are several matches which have to be played off yet, but a list of the matches completed to date is included below.

Handball. Nov. 16. ASP stopped CP, 2-1. KDR stopped Neutrals, 3-0. Nov. 17. DKE over DU, 2-0. SPE over SA 3-0. Nov. 19. DKE topped KDR, 2-1. Nov. 20. TC beat SA, 2-1. Nov. 23. CP defeated DU, 2-0. Nov. 24. DKE won from ASP, 2-1.

FINAL FALL STANDING

Touch Football

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent
DKE	8	0	1.000
SPE	7	1	.875
KDR	6	2	.750
ASP	5	3	.625
DU	4	4	.500
CP	3	5	.375
TC	2	6	.250
NEUT.	1	7	.125
SA	0	8	.000

Tennis

ASP	7	1	.875
DKE	7	1	.875
SPE	6	2	.750
CP	5	3	.625
KDR	5	3	.625
NEUT.	3	5	.375
DU	2	6	.250
TC	1	7	.125
SA	0	8	.000

Golf

CP	7	1	.875
DKE	7	1	.875
ASP	5	3	.625
SPE	5	3	.625
TC	4	4	.500
DU	3	5	.375
NEUT.	3	5	.375
KDR	2	6	.250
SA	0	8	.000

Daily Basketball Practice Starts

Squad To Open Season Against Hartwick On Dec. 3

Led by captain Freddie Lapham, twenty basketball candidates are drilling daily, under Coach Brown's direction, in preparationfor the season opener with Hartwick on the local court one week from tomorrow. The squad includes five lettermen, six men mith varsity experience, and seven freshmen.

The hoopsters are working out in the high school gym as many nights as possible — the home games will be played there. Coach Brown emphasizes that there is a lot of work still to be done, and has been stressing drills on fundamentals. He is still experimenting with his players and has not decided on a starting lineup.

Bob Adsit, Johnny McGarry, Johnny Cadwell, and Earle Bishop are the other lettermen, besides Lapham. Ray Fox, Lew Haines, Bob Mooney, and Bill Calkins were members of the squad last year, and Bill Desmond and Ed Shea played during their sophomore year. Shea is bothered by a trick knee, and may be forced to the sidelines. Two sophomores, Al Wolfley and Will Bangs, are out for varsity for the first time, and seven freshmen have been practicing too. Jack Bird, Richy Kilgallen, Jim Dervin, Don Bates, Gus Gustafson, Pres Carr, and Danny Gilbert are representing the class of '46 on the court. A JV team will be picked from this group as well as the varsity. The basketball manager is Phil Backup.

MIDD FENCERS TO FACE DARTMOUTH IN OPENING BOUT

Next Saturday the Panther fencing team will face a strong Dartmouth squad for their first match of the season. Starting at 2:00 p. m., captain Bill Small will run his men through their paces in an attempt to avenge the 15-12 defeat inflicted by the Redskins last year.

This year's squad is expected to be of the usual high caliber despite the fact that out of last year's large squad, only five men returned. However, the freshman class came through in the form of Bill Percival, who is showing signs of great promise. Ably captained by Bill Small and managed by George Nitchie, the team that is to do the work is composed of six men, picked from a squad of twelve. They are Small, captain, Nitchie, Hale, Haines Holden, and Percival.

Small, Nitchie, and Percival will fence in the foils match, with Hale as alternate. Nitchie, Haines and Small with Holden as alternate will represent Midd in the saber event, and Small, Percival, and Nitchie, with Haines as alternate will compete in epee.

Volleyball

Team	Won	Lost	Per C.
ASP	6	0	1.000
DU	5	0	1.000
CP	3	2	.600
KDR	3	3	.500
TC	2	2	.500
DKE	2	3	.400
SPE	2	3	.400
NEUT.	1	5	.167
SA	0	6	.000

Fall Sports Letters Awarded By Council

W. A. A.

Tournament games in volley ball begin today, three teams of seniors, three of juniors, two of sophomores, and two of freshman vying for the season's honors.

Registration for all women's sports has been high this fall, seventy-three taking bowling, about thirty in fencing, and eighteen signed up for skiing. The week's best bowling score was made by Joan Radcliffe, the first of a series of weekly champs to be announced.

Sneaking the finals - tennis match in before the first snowfall, Dolly Greene and Betty Thompson fought out the long-postponed battle last week. Dolly retained her championship for the second year to the tune of 6-3, 6-3. The weather that had been frustrating the tennis players also saused the horse show to be called off.

W. A. A. asks that its members note the following by-laws: Section IV—Teams:

A. There shall be two scheduled practices per week during practise period for each class squad.

B. Major sports will consist of hockey, volley ball and basketball.

C. Minor sports will consist of soccer and softball.

D. Individual sports will consist of archery, tennis, badminton, and golf.

E. Miscellaneous sports are horseback riding, fencing, skiing and modern dance.

Section VIII—Points

Major Sports

1. Class team—100 points
2. Championship team—150 points
3. All-Midd team—200 points
4. Second team—60 points

Minor sports

1. Class team—75 points
2. Championship team—125 points.
3. All-Midd team—150 points
4. Second team—45 points

Individual sports

1. For playing minimum number of hours, and entering tournament—30 points
2. For reaching quarter finals in the tournament—40 points
3. For reaching semi-finals—50 points
4. Runner-up—75 points
5. Winner—100 points

Miscellaneous sports—for having a minimum number of hours and entering the final event — 75 points

For the first team credits a girl can miss only one practise and must play in at least one-half of the total playing time. She cannot miss a game unless excused by some member of the physical education department.

SKIIERS TRAINING FOR PLACID MEET

Last Monday, under the leadership of captain Johnny Gale, the ski team started on a rigorous training program. Regardless of the snow conditions, it is expected that the team be in good condition for the annual Snow Birds' Meet at Lake Placid, this year's first encounter.

For the first day, the turn-out was very good, there being twelve men to get into uniforms, do the preliminary calisthenics, and then follow through with some road work. These men are: John Gale, Dick Morehouse, Gabe Farrell, Cliff Hendrix, Ted Parkins, Milt Pike, Al Smith, Bailey, Sid Kay, Frank Moore, Don Perry and Ross.

The team this year is expected to be better than ever. With four returning lettermen, it has felt none of the loss due to the draft that some of the less fortunate New England colleges have been subjected to.

Ike Townsend, last year's captain-coach, and president of the I.S.U., will be greatly missed this winter. Vance Richardson is manager.

Bill Desmond, Ed Shea Honorary Baseball Co- captains

The Athletic Council recently gave its approval to the recommendations for varsity lettermen. Twenty-eight men were awarded "M" sweaters for varsity football, six were given minor letters for varsity cross country, six for fall tennis, and seven men for golf. The managerships were also given approval by the Council.

Bill Desmond and Ed Shea were authorized by the committee as hohorary co-captains of baseball. Des was Red Kelly's number one moundsman last spring and two seasons ago, and Ed hac played center field regularly since his freshman year. There will be no spring schedule for baseball, making the captaincy of necessity strictly an honorary position.

A committee, headed by Bob Adsit, was appointed to establish an annual block "M" dinner. The banquet would be given in honor of the varsity squad members who won major awards, but it is not certain that arrangements can be made to have one this year.

Football Lettermen

Lettermen in football were headed by co-captains Bob Adsit and Earle Bishop, Bob Gale, Ted Peach, and Bill Hawkes were the other seniors to receive the award. Bish was the only regular, besides the injured Adsit, who would be missing because of graduation.

Regular end Art Pepin, starting tackle, Bob Reuman, halfback Johny Urban, Skip Harris, who alternated with Bish as the starting right end post, Al Boissevain and Holly Hollister were the juniors who received their letters for the second year. Bobo Sheehan, who received an honorary letter last fall, Tom Creuss, first team right tackle, and Tom Rooney, regular left half, are three starting juniors who won "M" sweaters in football for the first time. Mike Petropolous was the tenth junior to be awarded the major letter for football.

Nine members of laast years freshman team won major awards for football. These were headed by regulars Danny Colyer and Eddie Cooke, starting right guard and quarterback respectively. Ossie vom Orde, who started several games at end and guard, and Bob Zaumseil, Hitch Hitchner, Mert Stevens, Jon Izant, Joe Webber, Jan Lindner and Roy Kinsey who all broke into the starting line-up at least once, were other sophomores to receive awards. Sophomore transfer Dick Buonerba played a lot of ball at halfback to win his letter.

Last but far from leaast are Midd's two freshmen line stalwarts — Chuck Puksta and Dave Thompson. The regular left guard and center of the team were outstanding, and won their "M's" in their first sport season at Middlebury.

Minor Letters

Minor letters were given in cross country to co-captains Lew Haaines and Paul Davis, juniors Hal Parker, Dick Kinsey, and Dave Stebbins, and freshman Jimmy Gilbert.

In fall tennis, the Athletic Council approved the awarding of letters to seniors Tom Macdonald, Lew Haines, and Al Hadley, Charlie Proctor, a junior, and freshmen Al Rice and Ad Merrick. Charlie Baird and Phil Dunham, letter winners last spring were not out for the squad because of playing football.

Coach Fraser's golfmen were also given minor letters. Bill Engesser, Sandy Young, Chuck Scott, Al Wolfley, Ray Fox, Don Bates, and Carl Lindner were the seven who received them. Engesser is the only senior in the group.

Phil Grant was named football manager for next year, Phil played football freshman year, but was sidelined by injruies for the past two seasons, so took up the managerial work. George Jephson was appointed assistant manager. John Arnold was awarded his numerals as a scrub manager, and Bob Mooney and Bill Shock were named JV footbaall managers for next fall.

Junior varsity football players will be given awards at a laterdate. Coach "Randy" Hoffman will decide just what the recognition will be. The list of JV letter winners has not yet been announced.

I. R. C. Delegates Address Forum

Plans For Annual Party To Be Held At Ripton Discussed At Meeting

Plans for coming events and reports on the recent I. R. C. conference were given at the meeting of Women's Forum last Friday at 7:15 in Forest recreation room.

The four delegates to the conference, which took place Nov. 6-7 at Colby junior college, reported on the various group discussions each had attended and stated the conclusions of each group. Some of the topics were on Asia, the British Empire, India, and Post-war plans.

Delegates Report

All of the delegates emphasized the great interest shown in current events by all the college participants. To make Midlebury more aware of vital current happenings, Hedvig C. Hogg '45 introduced a plan to be discussed later. This plan would feature a definite yearly project, more frequents meetings of Forum under expert advice, and a prepared paper for discussion by a student-leader. This would tend to more concrete organization.

Also, Miss Hogg suggested the plan that big maps be put in Forest recreation room and the library, if possible, on which would be kept a record of the war as it progresses weekly.

No discussion has yet been held on these suggestions.

The annual Christmas party for the children in Ripton is scheduled for Dec. 11. Mr. Robert Davis will again be Santa Claus and will distribute the gifts. Lists will be posted later for those members of Forum who wish to attend the party.

Additional Parties

Additional parties planned at the Community house include a Christmas dinner and dance for the Boy's Club and a story-hour party for the smaller children.

Nothing definite in regard to an auto-mechanics unit has yet taken place, although this activity will start soon. However, the course will be restricted to the two upper classes as so many have signed up.

Red Cross sewing has been progressing with three or four dresses already completed. Work will soon be started on cotton dresses for the spring.

Work with the surgical dressing group at the town library is continuing, though the need for more workers is necessary if the town quota of 60,000 sponges is to be filled.

Forum's next regular meeting will be held the second week in December when Prof. Pierre de Lanux wil speak on France.

CARNIVAL PLAY FOR 1943 CHOSEN

The play committee has announced that the play for the annual Winter Carnival will be the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "Patience."

This production is to be staged through the joint efforts of the drama department, under the direction of Mr. Erie T. Volkert, and the music department, headed by Mr. H. Ward Bedford.

Tryouts will be held on Friday evening, November 27 at 8:00 p. m. at the Playhouse.

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Special Thanksgiving Ice Cream
Large Assortment of Hard Candies
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PROF. T. C. WEILER LEADS DISCUSSION

"Culture That Has Guts" To Be Topic Sunday

Pointing out that the United States had forced Japan into this war, Prof. Theodore C. Weiler predicted last Sunday evening that this will probably not be the last world war.

He spoke before the Post-War Discussion group in Munroe hall on "World Order—Possibilities and Impossibilities."

Not Last War

The United States was responsible for the forcible opening of Japan to world trade by Commodore Perry nearly a century ago. Her population doubled from 1874 to 1932, as she built her machine civilization on the understanding that free trade would continue.

Then America set the example for the world of high tariff barriers. Japan had to have either more markets to support her people by trade or more land to support them by agriculture. She chose to take both by force.

Though this may not be the last war, Prof. Weiler emphasized that we should get as much social progress out of it as we can. The "new world order" after this war will be the "same old jalopy shined up a little, with some new accessories." But we must patch it up to last for as long a peace as we can get.

Charter

Official organization of the discussion group will be affected by a charter which was presented for approval at the meeting. There will be no fixed membership and structure of the group will remain informal.

A round-table discussion of "Culture That's Got Guts" will be the program for next Sunday at 7:30 in Munroe 102. Profs. John T. Andrews, Claude L. Bourcier, and Reginald L. Cook will take part.

C. P. T. Men Arrive Here To Train For Eight Weeks

Continued from page 1

Capt. H. I. Slocum and Prof. E. B. Womack; and metereology, Prof. Phelps N. Swett.

Army Navy Men

The men in the army include: Ralph N. Barrett of West Hurley, N. Y. ; William F. Burns, North Troy, N. Y.; John A. Evo, Port Henry, N. Y.; Walter Giard, Bridport, Vt.; John E. Hayes, Albany, N. Y.; Frederick C. Mohrmann, Sidney, N. Y.; John R. Moore, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Raymond H. Smith, Albany, N. Y.; Frederick S. Stevens Chester, Vt.; Andrew C. Thomas Glens Falls, N. Y.

The navy men are: John E. Armstrong, Jr., Lexington Mass.; Raymond N. Bouchard, Beverley, Mass.; James B. Crowley, Cambridge Mass.; William J. Gavin, Dorchester, Mass.; John J. Holmes, 3rd, Newburyport, Mass.; Steward B. Pattison, Newton Center, Mass; James J. Punch, Jr., Medford, Mass.; Blair E. Rodgers, Marblehead, Mass.; Arthur J. Shea, Dorchester, Mass.; Ionel Teja, Woonsocket, R. I.

Leo Wissell
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The Ski Calendar
and
The New England Calendar
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Christmas Gifts
Now On Display
Remember the folks at home with a gift from:
Farrell's

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

(Continued from page 2)

nities are by necessity reduced to social clubs, their function in building and sustainng morale should not be underestimated. If however, fraternities exist with the sole purpose of collecting dues and carrying out laborious ceremonies, their existence is not justified even in peace-time. Fellowship or morale does not depend on such things, and future fraternity men will have no time for prolonging the life of some complex and pointless organization, contrived by a group of college men who could not have foreseen the present emergency.

It is up to each fraternity to justify its existence now. Fellowship demands only a congenial group, founded on a common ground, bounded by a spirit of cooperation and purposefulness. Present conditions challenge each house to simplify its organization and to offer to future freshmen a definite purpose in keeping with these times.

James G. Clark '43

During the past semester I believe that the CAMPUS has made entirely too great an issue of the fraternity situation. I do not believe that the matter is as black as the CAMPUS has painted it.

The lowering of the draft age will, no doubt, make it impossible for some of the houses to operate as going concerns, especially in the board departments. Neverthless there is no reason for them to close up entirely. It will merely mean that some of the houses will be forced to merge as to eating facilities. The fixed costs will still remain whether one or thirty live at the house. Therefore, living quarters for the fraternity men may be provided by the respective houses.

The above is in contradiction to the CAMPUS theory that we should live, abolishing fraternity ties. I believe that cliques will be formed as quickly as any group of men get together. Cliques are only as bad as far as the constituents desire to further their own ends. It all seems to revert to the character of the individual men.

Horace J. DePodwin '44

REGISTRATION

To register for second semester:

1. Between December 10 and 17 consult your adviser who will fill out and sign your adviser's card.

2. Check your distribution of electives, and if you are a senior be sure you will have all requirements for graduation.

3. Take adviser's card to treasurer and return to registrar's office with adviser's card and treasurer's receipt.

4. Make out class card for second semester courses only and change your program card.

5. Even if all the courses are year courses adviser's card must be obtained from adviser and the same procedure followed.

6. Registration for second semester begins Friday, December 18, and must be completed by 5:00 p. m., Tuesday December 22. A fee of $5.00 will be charged for late registration.

7. Only the administration committee can authorize dropping year courses at mid-year. Application should be made to the deans not later than December 10.

8. Seniors who are inducted into the service should give two weeks notice in writing to the registrar so that course examinations may be arranged with the department concerned, covering the students' work in their courses up to the date of withdrawal.

Seniors who are completing their graduation requirements in December are reminded that application must be made to the deans as soon as possible and not later than December 10 in order to receive credit for year courses dropped at mid-years.

Panhellenic To Have Scrap Metal Drive On Women's Campus

Under the direction of Lois E. Groben '43, Panhellenic is sponsoring a scrap metal drive on the woman's campus.

Agents are Elizabeth S. Mercer '44, Homestead and Jewett-Wilcox; Nancy A. Read '44, Pearson's; Ingrid H. Monk '44, Battell; Irene B. Ruthenberg '44, Hepburn; M. Jane Landes '44, Hillcrest; Dorothy E. Ayers '44, Chateau and Hillside; and Thirza W. Benedict '44, Forest.

This drive will continue for at least two weeks, and lists of articles acceptable are posted on the bulletin boards of dormitories. This list includes such things as old candy boxes, shoe trees, scissors or broken mechanical pencils.

Old records are also still being collected by the Panhellenic council.

Time
To Do Your
Xmas
Shopping
The Grey Shop

Just Arrived!
A stunning assortment of silk crepe dresses! Also some fine, new, leather handbags!
STONEHOLM DRESS SHOP

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JACK JIPNER'S

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Remember our Balcony Price!
Always 200 Good Seats at 30c
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Wed. Only Nov. 25
It's a headline Bombshell!
"Berlin Correspondent"
Virginia Gilmore-Dana Andrews

Thurs-Fri. Nov. 26-27
A Top Notch Thanksgiving Day Show!
A family Program!
'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch'
Fay Bainter-Carolyn Lee
plus
"Battle of Midway"
Disney's—"Pluto at the Zoo"
Thanksgiving Day Matinee at 3

Saturday Nov. 28
2—SMASH HITS—2
teal-life thrills!
SMITH OF MINNESOTA
with
BRUCE SMITH
(All-American Halfback)
Arline Judge-Warren Ashe
Also
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Brian Donlevy-Diana Barrymore in a 4 star picture
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BRIAN DONLEVY
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